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Steam Boiler Explosions.

The following important bill has been submitted to our State Senate by Mr. Cnot.u.s of this City. We do not know that it is perfect-indeed, w have more faith in inspecting and regulating the Boilers themselves than the Engineers who are to run them, because the Engineers may step out while the Boiler seldem does. We would timidly suggest a section requiring the examination and safety valves to the extent of safety-any addition to or meddling therewith by the owner, encineer, or others to be punished as manshaughter. We ask scientific and practical men to examine this bill, and make suggestions to Mr. Crolius for its advancement and perfection. Let them write also to other Members, urging action, for this Legislature should not adjourn without providing some new safeguards against Boiler Explosions.

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AS ACT icess green Engineers. Introduced by Mc Casars.)

The People of the State of New York represented in Sensite and Secretily, do enact as folkies: Secretical I. Their hereafter it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to work any steam engine or botter connected with any beat, added, or the steam engine or botter connected with any beat, added, or the steam engines, botters, and have the control of steam engines, botters, &c. signed by a person to persons duly appointed for such purpose.

At That the Governor shall, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, nominate and appoint five skilling and the steam engines, botters, &c. signed by a person struction of steam engines and butlers, to be styled. Commissioners who have served an appointed early the Santhal to examine all persons destring to have the control or management of any steam engine or botter, and if duly wantified they shall give to such persons or persons a certificate signed by them, or at least three of them, cortifying that in their ophious they are personal persons desired and capable of taking charge and having the control of steam engines botters, and.

By That such Commissioners shall hold their office for

the of taking cluster and having the control of steam engines, boilers, &c.

19. That such Commissioners shall hold their office for
the term of four years, unless sooms removed.

13. That the present or presents as a spring for such exsursation as aforesand, shall each pay the sam of five doctage to such commissioners for said examination.

25. That every person or presents who shall act as engither aforesand, without possessing a certificate of qualification, driv lasted by said Commissioners as aforesand, shall
be deemed guilty of a misdementor, and liable to pay a
fase of two hundred and fifty dollars, or imprisonment hot
acceding two years, or both, in the discretion of the Court.

25. That any person or persons who shall employ any enthere without such certificate shall be decemed guilty of a
instetinesanor, and liable to pay a fine of two hundred doltage, or imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both, in
the discretion of the Court.

26. This act shall take effect hundricately.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.-The Election in New Hamp shire takes place on Tuesday next, instead of Monday, as it was misprinted in yesterday's

STORM ON THE SOUND-THE BOATS-We learn STORM ON THE SOUND—THE BOATS—We LEARN from Mr. Studies, of Harndon's Express that he shorm on the Sound last night was very severe—the rain pouring down in incremis and the wind blowing amout a gale. The down in incremis and the wind blowing amout a gale The studies was exceedingly durk, but notwithstanding these obstructions, the absance Commissioner, and the passengers and United States mail arrived in this city at 7 o'clock this morning. The atomiser Cheopatria, of the Norwich Lines, was obliged to put into Harr's Island about 7 o'clock last resulting—and the steamer State of Majore, of the Fall River Line, put into New-London about 2 o'clock this morning. I Boaton Eve. Jour.

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Tariffs Sir H. Bulwer Non-Interference

ertinent, merely because they are such as we moved to be guided by H a trader in one countr and get into a passion because his commercing the surface of the mor sense—but, so it is, whatever is calculated to comble England is popular here, on the principle that two of a trade seldom agree. While we are certifing the Pacific coast of America, England is clanting New Zealand with freemen.

Stanly's Speech New-York Presents to the White-House Bayard Taylor, &c. crospondence of The Tribune Washington, Thursday, March 6, 1888.

It is now just the hour when most people go to keep, but I cannot retire to rest without noticing the plendid speech of Mr. STANLY of North Carolina the House to day. When it is fully reported and corrected it will deserve a place, in full, in the col-umns of The Tribune. Your Roger Sherman will probably have something to say upon the points, and I need not reduplicate. The way he walked into the Representative of Buncombe Co. Mr. CLINGRAN) into Virginia chivalry, South Caro ina Quattlebomdom, &c. &c. will never be torgot on by those who witnessed it. He stated when using that he was ready to go through with wha he had to say, and he did it. The pretended fire scensing of Boilers also, and weighting their eaters were aniable as a Nantucket sheep after caters were amiable as a Nantucket sheep afte snearing time. He hat right and left, North an South, and, whatever may be said of his views can safely say that it was worthy of the gallan Stanty all over. Mr. Stanty, I may say to you readers, looks very like Gov. Szwann, siender young looking, and rather small in statue. There is eather not in the Union a purer patrioter a brave man than that same Enwann Stanty. May he live a thousand years.

e a thousand years. There was a great gathering to day at the White House, to witness the presentation of a gold medal from the State of New York to Col Bliss. Gev Pisu sent on his aid, Col ClaxTox of Colores, to present it. He was introduced to Col. Bliss by

divined. Gov Seward presented, from some manufacturers in Troy, a curry count for "Old Whitey President Taylor, on receiving it, paid a merited compliment to the skill of the American Manufacturers—"Old Whitey" will feel rickled at the compliment.

outpliment.

Josara Hoxia of N.Y. presented a fish with amond eyes, manufactured out of gold, a golden out a gold lish, to the Presdent, with a enlogy on the golden opinions and diamond glory which the id here had won on many a well fought field. The control of the with appropriate remarks. sident received it with appropriate remarks eve it was a present from the New York Fish men. Gov. Fish was represented on the occamen. Gov. Fish was represented on the occamen, of coarse, by his Aid, and Aid. Harriss of
ow York, who is now in this city. I believe wasresent. The golden fish was therefore welcomed
several members of its family.

BATARIO TAYLOR has left his card to night, and I
occall more born in the morning. I am happy to

sest call upon him in the morning. I am happy to velcome him to this city on his way home. Every body is going to hear WERSTER to mor-

Naturalization of Women and Children-Cen-

sus Bill-Patent-Office Reports Smother-ed-Bayly's Candor !- McLane on Corrup-tion-Brown on Doing Nothing.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
Washington, Thursday, March?

stanty, Hilliard, and the Union Stanton and Slavery Webster and Calhoun.

ds. It was very full. Mr. STANLY was listened to with livided attention—and if marks of applicase are ir to be exercised in such a place, it surely is in Mr. STANLY was listened to with

spitvating words:

"We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect axies, establish for rice, chairs demeric from wide, provide for the name of great, promose the general wefare, and secure the bestiage of LIBERTY to one even and our postering, do ordain and establish this Conduction for the United States of America.

True, the slaveholders of the South have since argained with the traders of the North, that the states shall have the Communical convention.

ained with the traders of the North, that the shall have the Commercial power of the doke the former the political. The bargain another, the former the point on the Constitution and s-the design or intention of the Constitution in this way millified, Liberty is not secured; but was the intention of the founders of the Republish that it should be, and I hope that it yet will be, all. I regret that the length of Thaddeus Stoens's speech prevented its appearance in The ribune. It his doctrines be Whiggery, I'm a

Whig. If his doctrines he winggery, I'm a Vhig. If Democratic, a Democrat.

Mr. Stania reminds me much of his namesake, ir now Lord Staniar, whose pith and petulance re proverbial. They are both of a size, both are c and eloquent speakers, remarkable for satire d causticity, wit and eloquence. If STANL is INOMAYS opponent for the U.S. Senate, the lat-taking the disunion side, I should suppose that word among the constituencies would be, "Or

ANLY through, the guard was next relieved by Franks innough the guard was next relieved by ir Stanton of Ky, who professed his ardent ad-iration of the new Constitution of his State, be-use of its evident country to the preamble of the oited States Constitution, above recited, as you by several new grael and barbarous proisons against the peer slave, such as that State ever knew before. He triumphed in the tri-lable of the appressor, and felt so elated that I left him alone in his glory," and went into the enate Chamber, where one of those crushing rowds, who attend when a favorite orator has the

had assembled.
Weaster having concluded his remarks, and received faint cheer, with some other marks of applause from the galleries. Mr. Calhous spoke or some ten or fifteen minutes, with a clearness of once and distinctness of utterance which gave making indications of his convolescence. Mr

blassing indications of his convoluence. Mr. VERSTER gave a rejoinder of a few words, and then there was an adjournment.

Those who heard the whole of Mr. WERSTER'S remarks, in which the profit and loss columns of foreign traders ledger, and the pulse of Commerce itself find an indicator, characterize them as laving the aspect of Bell's speech and resolutions, leaning that way, showing very great hostility to the Wilmot Provise, which was good Whig thunder not many months since, as the votes of Congress show. The Free Soilers, too, suffered at his bands.

WESSTER should thus suddenly become more toler and toward the South, and distrustful of the free societ of New York and New England anti Slavery man's remarks at second-hand, thus. Any more compromises with Slavery would create new diffi-catios for another generation to overcome or be ROOER SHERMAN.

Mr. Calhoun and Dissolution.

ondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Thursday, March 7. Mr Cathors's late dissolution speech and what Washington, Thursday, March 7.

I have at last been so fortunate as to obtain a copy of the bill reported by Mr. James Thompson, from the House Committee on the Judiciary, the object of which is to extend the benefits of Jeffer one is Act of 1802, for the establishment of a unitom rule of Naturalization, to the wives and chillenge of Naturalization, to the wives and chillenge of the contrary, it was well under the samples and former because that it has been brought about by Executive interference is the veriest non-sine that was been brought about by Executive interference is the veriest non-sine that was been brought about by Executive interference is the veriest non-sine that was been brought about by Executive interference is the veriest non-sine that was been brought about by Executive interference is the veriest non-sine that was been brought about by Executive interference is the veriest non-sine that was been brought about by Executive interference is the veriest non-sine that it is also in this sack a trampling upon Sale rights, so at was with an or principles and former declarations that it will not meet with general favor in this Sale.

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This measure, which I take to be of very general interest, is referred to the Committee of the Whole, and I would fain hope that it will pass into a law.

After what I have seen here, however, I begin to

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1850.

ry of Disunion Carrying Trade Bulwe

the carrying trade between Greet Britain and the Cotted Stoles, or any other country, as not mutual, or that Britain ships later not in our ports equal privileges with those which American vessels enjoy in Britain parts, issue her proclamation, by Order in Council, deeping in our ressels in benefit of the statistics of the Britain Parts, Council The antisement to other nations by the Britain Parts Davigation, Act as miss placed at the decretion of the Privy Council. The antise may tow be considered as at rest.

The Intelligencer approves of the conduct of this Government in submitting the important matters which Sir H. Be, were was instructed by the Britain Cabinett to place before it, to Counces What else could it have done Yot Mr. Courses insists that Sir Henry's letter "is obtrusive, impertinent and deserving of rebutke," and that it is the daily of Coursess to minage its own policy for

pertinent, and deserving of rebuke," and that it is the daily of Courress to manage its own policy for the benefit of America, without reference to public opinion anywhere else.

Your resiliers will have noticed, that Mr. Clastons a nawer, or schowbedgement of Sir H. B. s. letter of Jan. 3, which provoked Mr. Coopens tre, has been withheld from the public. Mr. Coopens thence inters, that, as the French Minister was very properly dismissed, he Mr. C. "has no doubt that Sir Habart Lytros Bulwar has already been informed by the President that his advice is misought for, in language equivalent to that which he used to Mousieur Dr. Torqueville, the Minister of Foreign Athais of France.

or Foreign Affairs of France.

In Senute, yesterday, Mr. Chasz presented the memorial of 1,500 citizens of Cincinnati, asking that the pathic lards may be granted in limited quantities to actual settlers not possessed of other lands. Many of the petitioners, said Mr. Chass, are well known to me. They are, some of them, merchants, some manufacturers. Most of them. owever, are workingmen, of native or foreign orth, but all in heart Americans. By the industry

or some ten or fifteen minutes, with a clearness of come and distinctness of uterance which gave bleasing indications of his convalescence. Mr. Vesster gave a rejoinder of a few words, and hen there was an adjournment.

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I am glad to know that the subject has engaged the favorable regard of several of the most disagnished members of this body. I shall always be ready to contribute my humble aid to every proper measure to secure land for the landless, and an invisiable home for every family.

A Voice from Georgia. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Georgia to his correspondent in this city :

5 has correspondent in man cay.
So long as our Representatives at Washington unite in appointing to the Wilmot Provise and say regulation in the District of Columbia in relation to Stavery, so long will the followed the subsequent day between himself and whole South sand by men; but in interposing objections Mr. FOOTE has vividly called to mind a reminis-ence that at this peculiar juncture is worthy of be-South. It is suck a trampling upon State rights, so at war

California Prospects Gald.

KEVIVAL .- The revival in the Baptist and Meulisi churches still continues. Sevan persons were bap FRIDAY AFTERNOON, March

Deprearios.-St. Patrick's, a new Cathol Lorch in Newark, is to be dedicated on Sunday by Blaho 1 F THE NEWARK UNION, a new Temper

nce journs), to be published weekly, appeared on Tun To The New Jersey Peace Convention is to

To At the recent election in Ithaca the entir to-Foco ticket for Charter officers succeeded by major des ranging from I to M.

NATIONAL PREE SOIL CONVENTION .- Some of ou Southern exchanges have appointed a second Buffalo Covernition, to take place some time in June. We have seen n cultod, in take place some first in June. We have seen no ormal call for any such gathering, although several Free oil papers and meetings have received the proposition in favor. At the excent Free Soil Mass Convention at a settle Hail. Boston, Dr. Phelps offered a resolution to make the expedience of calling a National Free soil or execution, to meet at Washington or some other suitable.

The Free Democracy (Case and Van Buren men) of Sun Portage and Medina counties, Ohio, held a Mass Cou-ning at Axron on the 22d of February, and resolved the recommend to the Free Democracy of the United State hold a National Mass Convention at Boston, in Masshold a National Mass Courestion at Boscon, in Massa-serts, on the 4th day of July hext.

The Milesuskie (Wils.) Free Desireral recommends that Convention at Sutfails be held on the 4th of July. The orations Trusseries indrocates such a Convention, and on a Convention of the New England States. These are the indications we have yet noticed of a second National or Suit Convention.

From Tampleo.

By the arrival here yesterday of the schooner Oregon, Capi. Trents, from Tampleo the light inst. we have exceived M Defenser of that caty of the left, and EM Means of the lot. An almost at revolution was made to the City of Victoria, the capital of the State of Tamailpas, on the 25th and the state of the lot. As almost at revolution was made to the City of Victoria, the capital of the State of Tamailpas, on the 25th and the state of the stat

From Canton and the Cape of Good Hope.

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The fast sailing ship Sea Witch arrived at this port Thursday alternoon from Canton, with advices to the little of December, inclusives—having made the run from that port in rightly four days. She brought to papers. By this port in rightly four days. She brought to papers. By the roudinon, authorize from Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope, to Jan 17th. The Colomy is represented in agricultural authorized to proceed the production authorized the people manifest a first determination to oppose the fail altompt of the Home Government to make it is pecal settlement by the landing of convicts, was still to simulate the pecal settlement by the landing of convicts, was still to simulate orders from the English (because the convict of the saway, which the Government would not do without incluse orders from the English (because the convenient troops and the naval forces from receiving sippides. Many of the instabilities were carrolling them selves as special constants in case of An outbreak.

Thirty persons had been liberated from prison for want of food. Cayling papers contain some severe as such as on the conduct of Lord Torrington. All Port Polling at unsuccessful attempt had been made to resist the introduction of the chips Crax and Tables.

San Accident at Cadit, O.—During the

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CITY ITEMS.

FRIDAY AFTERSONS, March ! -The Cattle Feeders and Drovers of Kentucky held a meeting in Lexing-

men will be amazed that our City

MILITARY FESTIVAL.-The Thirteenth Anniver ary of the First Troop of National Guards was celebrates . Thursday at ht, by a Supper at Perkins's Oriental Sa on, Old Fellows' Hall. About 50 guests sat down to a quarget up in the perfection of the culcine, for which ratins is so favorably known. The bill of fare embraced choice selection of the delicacies of the season, and gave

a choice selection of the delicacies of the season, and gave interest satisfaction to all concerned. One of the most interesting lite/deuts of the ovening was be presentation to Capt. Waits, by the company, of a fine service of plate, as a token of their exteem for him as a sel-lice and a man. The plate consisted of four massive pieces— a salver, a ten urn, segar dish and cream jug, all of the band allows, and ornamented with devices of appropriate theractor. These were presented by Lieut Isaac Tomin-co, who made some appropriate remarks, and was replied to by the gailant Captain.

by the gallant Captain.
At the table coasts were offered, and speeches made by
od. Durges, Lt. Col. Brinkerboff, J. J. Doane, Theodore,
Tomilianon, F. W. Gilley, E. Perkins, and others. The able was, until a late hour, the forum of wit, song and nirth, and the company dispersed in the best of humor with emselves, their guests and their host.

GAs.-What has become of the great gas ex thement! We haven't heard of a reduction of seventy-five per cent in the Companies' prices yet, and don't expect to nery soon. Is the opposition bought off! or must we take I for granted that the "Professors" have Kilkenny called such other, so that no more fun can be last at the meetings? We trust that the retorm is not oclipsed by the last arriva of Newcastle coal. Who has seen anything of the grea THE COURTS - The General Term of the Su

steme Court rendered decisions this forenoon on the ap-seals of Edwin D. Morgan & Co. se. Frederick Avery, and sized Morrill vs. Thomas Morrill, affirming—in both cases e order at specal term. In the Common Piess, Caughlin Griffith and Roosevelt, for alleged assault and battery. he Jury sound for defendants.

Hours of Change -On and after Monday next he hour for the meeting of Change will be from half-peat one to half past two o'clock, P. M. The hour gong will be unded puticipally at the latter hour for the cleanating of

FIRE.-About 91 last night, a fire caught in some cubish is the cellar of the syster values of Geo. T. Downing, in Broadway near Fourth st. It was extinguished be ere any damage was done. Missiphanies.-Rev. John V. N. Talmage and

wife, Missionaries to Amoy, Chins, will sail from New-York on the 12th inst in the ship Tartar, for Canton. SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Yesterday Cornelius O' SERIOUS CONTROL TO GREEN CONTROLS IT CARRY WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

FRIDAY AFFERNOON, March 1.
PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The Superintendent's Annual eport is before us. From it we learn that there are now operation in the city, and under the control of the Board, Public Schools, of which 13 are for white and 2 for coored children. These achools employ at present 106 heach-ce, of whom 21 are males, and 87 females. Of the former, here principals, 4 hesistants, and 2 music machers. Of thops, in Jan 19th. The Colony is represented in a quiet condition, subsough the people manifest a first determination to oppose the fata tablempt of the Home Government to make it a penal settlement by the handing of convicts.

The ship Neptune, with her cargo of convicts, was still in Science Bay. Nothing would not not be sentenced as a strange of any assistants, was still in Science Bay. Nothing would not not be similar to sent of the branches usually usuaght in respectable in the flowering of the construction given embraces most of the branches usually usuaght in respectable in the flowering would not be without and cademies, including vocal music, and it cannot be assistant, and a strange that the sent indicates the nature of the construction of the person in different parts of the construction of the press in this City and in Philidelphia services make the flower through the straining 66 are assistants. The instruction given embraces most of the branches usually usuaght in respectable to the press in this City and in particular to the straining of the straining desired as and many of the particular desired and academies, including varieties and academies, including varieties and academies academics and academ

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS De Our flourishing village is now one of the

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, March ?

Mrs. Edwin Forrest's Defense Mrs. Forcest has transmitted to the Legislatur Pennsylvania the following rejoinder to the pro-

nd the gross accusation of criminality by which

met the poort attributed our separation to a couse writer effected infervorship upon him, and that he must establish the existence of another motive. He suggested a divorce, employed counsel, and a length, in January, Mio, I sengification of a divorce or say similar assistance. Our contact met, and with my approach, it was offered that I would not oppose Mr. Forrest's application for a divorce or any similar act which night conducts to his happiness, provided he would not impeach my with want of virtue. It was said to be impossible to obtain a divorce, without making this charge, and many propositions for the preservation of secrecy were made to me. for all such propositions, though accompanied by the offer of a provision for life, I felt myself bound, by every consideration of hone, virtue and duty, to return an absolute and companied to me. When giving this refusal, I had already been advised not in appear before the Legislature of any sister State which night be solicited to pass an act against me. If was advised that such act, If any Legislature could be induced to pass it, would be wholly imperative. Expectally was this considered to the case of the processy forbidding the visal of such case of presents forbidding the visal of such cases of presents forbidding the visal of such cases of presents forbidding the visal of such cases examine his witnesses. My counsel consistent Mr. Forrest's pention was referred. Nor has it been though proper that I should appear on notice of Mr. Forrest's counsel to cross examine his witnesses. My counsel countries that he only consistent course on my part was a company me i, the requisite journeys. Default from the witnesses who know of my life and conversation, and without process to enforce their attendance, it would be proved in process to enforce their attendance, it would be recular and loappropriate jurisdiction invoked by Mr. Forrest in the solice of the case of present excessions, may be such as a such processing the content of the such as a such as a such as a such

GATHARING N. FORREST.

State of New York, City and County of New York—Catharine
S. Forbest, oit the city of New York, wife of Linwin Burrent, being
switch, says, that the has read the preceding paper, signed by her, and
shows the contents thereof, that the same is from all low own knowly
edge, samply than part, thereof, which relates to the conferences be
swent her connected and the counts of M. Forent, and, so to that part,
also believes if to be from.

Switch Gate, Com. of Deede.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest. To the Editor of The Tribune:

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Heveral of the papers state that they have been exquested by Edwin Forrest or his friends to "suspend their judgment" concerning his application for a divorce in such time as he can justify his course. There might be some reason for this request, were Mr. Forrest the assailed party; but it is a common principle of justice, that an accured person is to be believed innocent till be is proceed party. In the case of a lady who has sustained hitherto a perfectly biameless character, whose friends unbestistingly pronounce the monstrous charges brought against her maticious falleshoods—those charges brought against her maticious falleshoods—those charges which at present rest wide and the maticipal of one interested in processing her was soldy on the authority of one interested in processing her was not been described in pastice. The tragedian, as is well known, has every advantage of wealth and vast influence, most of the conscious of the press in this City and in Philidelphia are his personal friends, and many of his partisans have been seen in different parts of the country "deciment parts of the country "deciment wife, destitute